

Theater ballet escapes cocoon

by MICHAEL McDONALD and BLAIR HOWELL
Utah Entertainment Writers

A BYU Theater Ballet opened its Friday night with two performances of mostly original choreography. In the estimation of reviewers, this was by far the student ballet concert this university season. A great ballet program is shown in its cocoon.

show what they have learned in very little time, a great challenge for beginning students.

"Erco" was a straight jazz dance with all the spunky energy and body isolation that go along with it. "Raz" Ma Taz, choreographed by Yeager, was a sparkling spoof on the Charlie Chaplin character.

The Pas de Deux from "Le Creasin" with Stacey Swanner and Mark Lamborn was fantastic. His fluid strength and her warmth and presence made the image of flight more than an image.

A close cousin to ballet is Highland Scottish dancing. Hugh Biggs' performance of "Sailor's Herring" was beautifully executed and warmly received.

Another Yeager original, "Psalm Of Nymph," was a classical portrayal of The Book of Mormon prophet. In this ballet style, each movement represents an emotion or attitude as well as an action. Yeager, who also danced the role, beautifully demonstrated the depth of emotion of the early American prophet.

Another Yeager original, "Saxon Suite," the final dance, was simply astonishing. Perhaps the strength of this year's Theater Ballet, in the addition of its three new directors, is having Yeager choreograph the students, highlighting their strengths, and minimizing their weaknesses. As the program develops and the student dancers mature in their ability, Yeager's choreography will show its improvements. BYU's Theater Ballet troupe will be a university performance group to contend with.



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Rhonda Flemming

'I love the stage,' says actress

By COLETTE TAGGART
Utah Entertainment Writers

Being an actress since childhood has not spoiled the beauty or gracefulness of Rhonda Flemming, who has acted in more than 50 movies.

Miss Flemming was in Provo last week with her husband, Ted Mann, owner of Mann Theaters, for the opening of the four-plex, Forest Green Theaters in downtown Provo.

The honors started pouring in early for Miss Flemming, who as a teenager was nominated for an Academy Award as best supporting actress in "Spellbound." She recently finished a film with Don Williams, who was making his return to his Maxwell Smart TV role, entitled, "The Nude Bomb."

Having worked on the stage in movies, television and commercials, Miss Flemming expressed her love of working on stage because of the closeness that can be developed with an audience.

"I love the stage," she said. "You get instant response and you get involved, whereas with films you just look into a cold camera."

"Movies are good too, when you do one well. It can run for years and years and you will love knowing you made a good one."

"And when they're bad, they may still run for years and you will still hate it," Miss Flemming explained.

"Commercials are great if you do them well just (watched a commercial in New York that was beautiful. It just floored. The fine director made it impossible to do," Miss Flemming said.

"We spent 10 days making a 30-minute commercial, but it's worth it when one is made as fine as this one was."

Miss Flemming said she hasn't always enjoyed acting, though she grew up in Hollywood.

"I couldn't really appreciate acting and what was involved because I was so young," she said. "I didn't feel it was my foundation."

Miss Flemming explained the hard work involved in acting, and though she enjoys it now, she says she



Rhonda Flemming and her husband, Ted Mann, share some of their success during a recent visit to Provo to open the new Mann four-plex theaters.

has had to understand the basics of acting and learn about the work.

"When a child starts out at a very early age they sometimes become completely turned off by acting and leave the industry," she explained. "I didn't hate it, but I didn't enjoy it either."

Miss Flemming and her husband enjoy Utah and the beauty in this area. She says she likes the country, and enjoying getting away from the Hollywood scene.

Married for only two years, the couple stressed the importance of good communication and honesty in their relationship.

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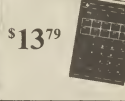
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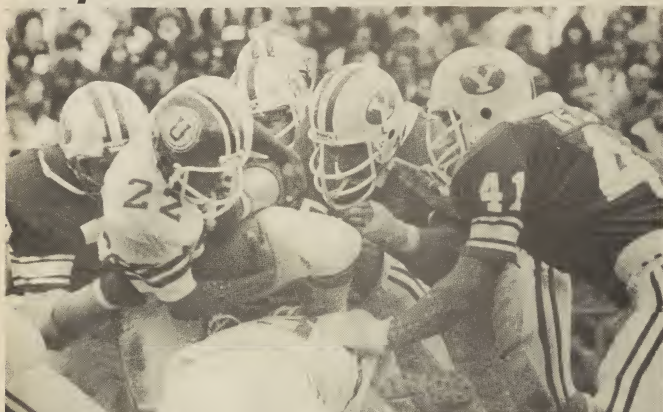
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Linebackers Glen Redd (41), Gary Kama (next to Redd), and three unidentified Cougars close in on Utah's Tony Lindsay during Saturday football contest in Cougar Stadium. A record-setting 40,000 fans turned out to watch.

Utah's defense held the Cougars to a methodical offense and an overpowering defense held the Utes their sixth loss of the season, setting up a WAC showdown in San Diego Nov. 24.

Utah

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So far the Cougars, it was a win, and for Utah, well, it perhaps capped their season as a mediocre one, just as it was coming into the game. Utah closes out their season at 6-6.

Couach Wayne Howard, who has been a supposed author of some disappointing remarks directed at BYU this week, was full of praise for the Cougar effort. "I think some of our defensive disappointment could be credited to that great BYU defense," he said.

It may have been the best performance this season by the Cougar defense, but the offense, mind you, got the job done too. Marc Wilson continued to lead the Cougar charges as he snapped one NCAA record and tied another. He set the record for the most yards against one team in two consecutive games, passing for 949 yards against the Utes in 1977 and this year. He set out the game last year in Salt Lake City. He also threw for his seventh 300 yards-plus total offense game, which tied the NCAA mark held by Tommy Kramer of Rice.

Wilson also became the first WAC player to top the 7,000 yard mark in total offense and is now only 25 yards shy of the all-time total offense mark and 23 short of the passing record.

Wilson hit on 27 of 37 attempts for 374 yards and one interception, the longest being a 57 yard connection to Lloyd Jones in the first period. Jones's catch came just two plays after Utah secondary ace Jeff Griffin had been elected for popping you-know who, Lloyd Jones.

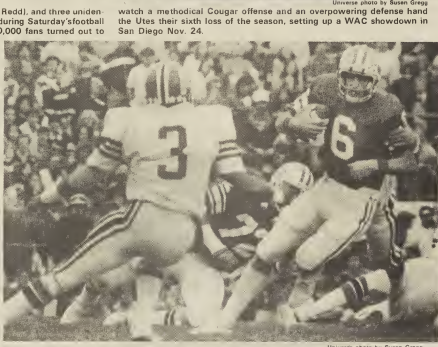
A play later, Homer Jones averted over from five yards out for the second Cougar score at 6:16 of the first period. The first score came five minutes after, after a picture-perfect drive engineered by Captain Wilson, when Matt Reaga carried the ball 14 yards on an introduced reverse play. Brent Johnson added the point after both touchdowns and the Cats were off to a 14-0 lead.

At 2:04 of the first period, the Cougars got on the board again with a 39-yard Brent Johnson field goal, and then with 2:55 left in the first half, Johnson closed out with another one. This time a 44-yarder. The half ended with a 20-0 Cougar lead and seemingly ended Utah's hopes.

Just into the second period, Ute quarterback Floyd Hodge went out with a knee injury, and the rest of the drive was shared by Rocky Hardin and Hefan Karmali, with Karmali playing the entire second half.

The Utes overtook the second half and attempted to pull it together. But it was to no avail. "Our defense played better than I expected and our offense didn't play well at all," Howard said.

The second half of the game was more or less a time for Cougar fans to savor the victory, as only one score came in the half. Wilson hit Brian with an 18 yard center at 7:53 of the third period, so the game was



Marc Wilson in trouble? It appears so in this rare occasion. But Wilson wasn't shaken at all by it as he passed for 374 yards and established an NCAA record for most yards against one team in two consecutive games. He's thrown for 949 yards in his two outings against the Utes.

BYU ran to a comfortable 27-0 lead that would be unchanged.

The Utes weren't really in the game, except for so, he first five minutes, and the Cougar win means that BYU has won the last seven out of eight matchups with the Utes.

And even with the offensive showing that was put on again by the Cougars, coupled with a superb defensive exhibition, Wilson was the first to admit that the Cats should have relied up more points.

"I had the feeling that we should have been scoring more, not for the making or stats and all that, but because of what we've heard they had said all week. I wish we had scored a hundred points on them."

In the statistics department, the Cougars had 496 total yards, 384 passing and 112 yards rushing. Utah gathered 226 total yards, passing for 50 and rushing for 107.

Even though the game started out with a quick 17 point outburst in the first period by the Cougars, the game quickly bogged down and was rather subdued throughout.

A Marc Wilson pass was intercepted at the Utah 1 yardline by Henry McCoy in the fourth period, and Eric Lane fumbled in the Utah end zone during a BYU threat also in the fourth period. The game may have been a laugher had the Cougars not made those mistakes.

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Cougars prefer action, not talk

By JEFF FARLEY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU players preferred to answer Utah's pregame comments by their actions on the playing field Saturday.

The locker room was surprisingly calm and reserved, considering the importance of the win and the intense emotion surrounding the rivalry. The players didn't really elaborate on Utah's performance, which fell obviously short of Coach Wayne Howard's prediction on the game, but some players had some interesting comments.

Shut them up. "We're glad to shut them out so we can shut them up," receiver Lloyd Jones said. "I couldn't ask for anything better, although we should have scored more," he said.

Our coaches told us. "Our coaches told us to stay calm, and walk away from the whistles that might start and let them get the penalties, and that's exactly what happened."

Referring to Ute defensive back Jeff Griffin's error at the beginning of the game. "Jones said, 'I just blocked him and he didn't kick so he hit me after the whistle. The ref was right there and saw the whole thing.'"

Great crowd. Placekicker Brent Johnson said. "The crowd was just great to be in."

It really helps to have a lot of people there. "It was a very special game for me."

Linebacker Glen Redd had another good game. "Solo tackles and the assisted tackles and one interception."

Redd has now intercepted passes in three games in a row. Redd said he was ready and had practiced for the play on which he intercepted the Ute pass, and even he saw the play develop, he said. "I knew it was mine."

Che Brown said. "The penalties hurt us."

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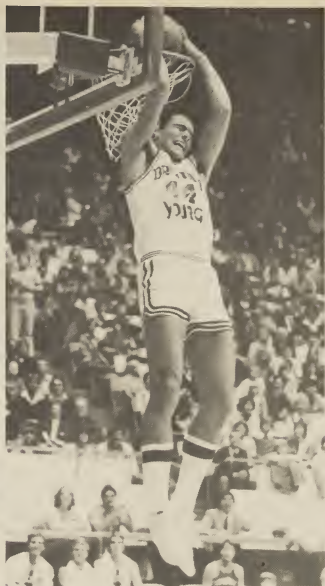
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Cosmo may know all the moves...



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but Steve Trumbo can gyrate several feet above the floor and get the ball through the hoop at the same time. Trumbo and Steve Craig were declared co-champions of this year's slam-dunk contest.

Soccercats tie in season final

The BYU Soccercats concluded their tough 1979 season with a tie in the season final against Idaho State University on Tuesday night.

Playing without four regular starters—quarterbacks Padilla, Hank Orosion, Robert Swartzberg, and Jim Pines—the Soccercats still managed to end the season on a 2-2 tie after overtime periods.

The play on artificial turf without regular starters was a different one, and Coach Deane said the team was under pressure and did not make more than one goal.

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The Cougars began the evening by running through some fitness and conditioning drills which were tough on the players but fun for everybody else. You've got to admire athletes who bounce balls at nets (among other things) for three hours a day.

Then the team got down to business and scrimmaged for a couple of 12-minute halves, a

oliday Bowl nooses Indiana

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Indiana, the surprise team in football this season, accepted a bid Saturday for the Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 in San Diego. It was an official announcement came after Saturday's game between Indiana and Purdue, which Purdue 37-21. The two teams were the leading candidates for the berth coming into the game.

Indiana (7-4) will face the winner of the Western Athletic Conference, which will be decided Nov. 24 in San Diego, when Brigham Young (10-0) faces Idaho State (8-2).

Indiana will be making only its second bowl appearance in the school's history. Coach Johnny Pontre boosted to a 9-1 season in 1967 before they lost Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1968.

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Dunk contest.

The Slam-dunk contest at halfway mark was the highlight of the evening. Seven players participated in the contest but two were clearly the favorites of the fans.

Steve Trumbo, last year's winner and Steve Craig, the Cougars' third guard, were declared co-champions by Arnold. Both players dunked the ball after completing 300 degree turns in mid-air. "That's harder than you realize," Arnold told the fans.

The Cougars opened their regular season Nov. 30 when the University of Illinois plays

BYU in the Marriott Center. BYU will face

Boiler Dec. 1 in Provo before starting on the first road trip of the year.

BYU will play in two tournaments this season. The Cougars will host the Cougar Classic Dec. 11-12. A strong Texas-MCM squad will be in Provo for the tournament.

The Cougars will play in the Far West Classic in Portland Dec. 26-29. The teams include BYU, North Carolina Charlotte, Penn State, Texas Tech, Clemson, Idaho, Oregon and Oregon State.

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U.S. power judged by conflict in Iran

By MAUGHAN PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The power of the United States will be measured by the restraint exercised in the recent conflict in Iran rather than the use of military power, said an expert on Middle Eastern affairs in a Friday student forum.

Donna Lee Bowen, assistant professor in the BYU department, spoke on Iran's political background, and Omar Kader, assistant to the dean of the social sciences department, outlined the Iranian situation to the room gathering in the Varsity Theater, cosponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office and BYU's International Student Association.

Although two native Iranian BYU students were part of a panel to answer questions following the lectures, Ms. Bowen and Kader were the only ones answering questions.

"Two main are allowing their feel-

ings to dominate their actions," Kader said.

Students at Weber State have shown what kind of people they are by making books of themselves, he said. A student at Utah Technical College shouted, "Down with the shah, down with the shah," until he was reminded that Khomeini presently has control of the Iranian government, Kader added.

"We are not asking the right questions or looking in the right manner," said Ms. Bowen. "We need to examine why the students are upset."

"The shah was a Hitler to the Iranians," she said. "The United States put the shah in power in 1960 and the Persians are afraid this will happen again."

Our letting the shah in the United States was seen by the Persians as a challenge to them," she added.

"The Iranian people are paying the highest price for this crisis," Kader said. The United States supplies Iran

with 50 to 55 percent of their food supply, he said, while the oil received from Iran makes up only four percent of the U.S. oil supply.

The main thing the United States has at stake in this situation is its pride, Kader added. "We don't want to be pushed around."

Ms. Bowen was asked why it was that even though the United States

knows of the shah's crimes, it helps to keep him in power.

"We consistently underestimated the feelings of the Iranians for the shah although the government had memos on the situation."

"We don't always get a full story from the government or press. We have a right to know of these situations when they exist," she said.

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Club forms to aid returned sister missionaries

By DOUG DRAPER
Universe Staff Writer

Proposing to change detrimental stereotypes of sister missionaries, a group of returned women missionaries are forming a new club.

The Returned Sisters Club has been organized with a threefold purpose and a desire to meet with other returned sister missionaries.

"We want to meet sister missionaries, socially, physically and spiritually," said Ann Brannil, vice president of the club. "We want to help returning sisters to arrive at and maintain a higher level of physical fitness and proper grooming."

Second, the club wants to provide a true perspective to sister missionaries leaving for their missions about the specific nature of the work. "We want to help them understand and prepare for their specific tasks, unique problems they may face, and to serve as a general resource to all prospective sister missionaries," Miss Brannil said.

The group's third objective is to aid in the changing of the stereotype image of women missionaries.

"We want to act as a catalyst in bringing about a true perspective of sister missionary service," Miss Brannil said.

Influence attitudes

Attitudes about the motivation behind young women serving on missions are usually negative, said Janet Finlawson, a senior in child development from Provo. "We hope to serve as a good influence for prospective sister missionaries and to have them feel more comfortable with the possibility of serving a mission."

"This club is here to help sister missionaries feel good about what they have done," Miss Brannil said. "I think we need to have more respect for what we have done. If all returned sister missionaries had that respect, it would emanate to others."

The club proposes to work on changing sister missionaries' attitudes of themselves and remove self-construed doubts. "I think it is about time we become aware how much influence women have had in the church and exactly how much influence women can exert on other people. We really have a great reason to be proud of ourselves in the historical sense. Women have a heritage that goes way back," said Lynn Matthews, club historian.

Prepare history

The sisters are planning to prepare a history of sister missionary service during the last 150 years to be submitted to the LDS Church Historical Department. "Women of the church should be aware of how much they have aided the progress of the church in direct ways," Miss Matthews said.

The sisters are striving to battle the stereotypes and myths about sister missionaries by promoting awareness among state presidents, bishops, young women and young men of sister missionary potential, said Lisa Smith, future adviser for the club and director of the Women's Research Institute.

Fight stereotypes

"Stereotypes arise because someone doesn't understand what is going on," said Nancy Carlson, a sophomore in business from Provo. "If we have a better representation of facts about sister missionaries, people will have a better chance of overcoming stereotypes and myths."

Two myths that deter many young LDS women from fulfilling missions are that sisters go on missions because they can't get married and they are not able to work as hard as the elders, Miss Matthews said.

"I think the reason most girls don't go on missions is fear. A fear that people will not accept them for what they are and what they have inside. I hope we can help them to realize that serving a mission is another step in eternal progression," said Jill Rasmussen, a senior in youth leadership.

Stereotypes of sister missionaries often arise because of the high visibility of a problem sister, Miss Carlson said. "If one sister missionary in a small group of missionaries has problems, she stands out. Whereas, the same ratio of problem elders will be hard to recognize in a larger group. He is absorbed."

"Sister missionaries in the field have the capacity to nurture investigators and new members in a way

men don't know how to," Miss Smith said. "When you have sisters helping elders in the mission field, you have a power previously unutilized."

There are 3,828 sister missionaries presently in the field; 966 are in the MTW in Provo.

More than 600 returned sister missionaries are attending BYU this semester and are being personally invited to attend the next monthly meeting, Dec. 31, 3:15 p.m. in 375 EWC.

"We have the names of all returned sister missionaries, who are students, but we don't know how many residents of Provo, locally members or those who have served missions. All of these women are eligible for membership in the club. We are making a plea for all returned and prospective sister missionaries to come join us," Miss Smith said.



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